

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University — Washington, D. C. 20006

Monday, April 19, 1971

Mass Meeting Called For Tomorrow



Members of the Student-Faculty Union for an Open University (left to right): Marc Wall, Ross Delston, Prof. Peter Hill, Sue Schlobin and Prof. Jon Quitslund.

photo by Ronn

Student-Faculty Union Sets Session In Center

A call for a meeting of the campus community has been issued by the Student-Faculty Union for an Open University in response to President Lloyd Elliott's recent statement reiterating the University's policy of "business as usual" towards upcoming demonstrations.

Indications are that campus facilities will be open only for registered members of the University, when thousands of anti-war demonstrators come to Washington this weekend. The meeting is being held to discuss these decisions and to decide how to respond to them.

Religion Prof. Robert Jones, co-chairman of the Union, insisted that it "was not a meeting to condemn Rice Hall," but rather one to clarify GW's responsibilities for its normal operations as well as for the

scheduled anti-war activities in Washington.

He maintained that SFU sought to promote the Students' right to be active in the upcoming political events and to engage in his regular schedule. "The University should be able to hold classes and also serve as a forum for political expression," Jones stated.

The meeting's agenda will include a discussion of Macke's controversial food service proposal. Professor Jon Quitslund, also co-chairman for the Union, said that, "The University has everything to gain and nothing to lose by cooperation," with the proposal. Other topics to be raised include the pleas of various protest groups for housing and for space to train marshals from off campus.

The Union itself held a meeting Friday to present its plans and enlist support for an Information Center, a group of Campus Marshals, and an educational program.

The Information Center, as described by Quitslund, will be based in the Psychological clinic to serve, in part, as a "referral service for food and housing for people from out of town." It will maintain various contacts about the city and liaisons with the administration, the media, anti-war groups, and government organizations.

Marc Wall, a member of the Union, explained the role of the group's campus marshals. They are not "peace pigs, but members of the GW community

(See FOOD, p. 5)

(See OPEN U., p. 5)

Dispute Arises Over Feeding Of Demonstrators In The Center

by Dan Kiernan
and Steve Stein
Hatchet Staff Writers

The administration will meet later today in an atmosphere of confusion to decide on whether or not to allow Macke to serve food at a discount this coming weekend for the thousands of expected out of town demonstrators.

A top level misunderstanding took place Friday while the Joint Food Service Board was meeting when Assistant University Business Manager Stephen Lee announced that the administration had "rejected" Macke's proposal. It was this announcement that prompted the Food Board to pass its resolution calling on the administration to reconsider the proposal. Vice-president for Administration H. John Cantini said last night, "as far as I am concerned no decision has been made," on the Macke proposal. Lee was seen leaving the meeting to "make a phone call." It was when he returned that he made his announcement. When asked specifically to give the name of the administration official who made the decision, Lee refused. There is some speculation that Lee called John Einbinder, University Business Manager, and that Einbinder was the official who denied Macke permission to institute their plans for next weekend.

This speculation is built upon the fact that Lee later stated that anyone wishing to protest this decision should "talk to my boss" (Einbinder). Cantini admitted that under normal circumstances, Einbinder is in charge of the food service for the University, but that this is a special case and no "decision could not have been made at

that time."

John Lawrence Macke on-campus representative, reached after the meeting, said he has placed a "hold" order on the additional 6000 pre-packaged hot meals, 4000 sandwiches and 8000 drinks that had been ordered for delivery this week. Lawrence, asked how he believes his staff feels about the upcoming events, said, "Let's put it this way—when we come to work on the 23rd all of our managerial staff plans to stay for the duration."

YAF President Ed Grebow is

said to have three suits "ready to go" against the University, if the Macke plan is accepted. A clause in a D.C. regulation makes it illegal, in certain cases, to sell a product at a level far below the regular competitive selling price. It has been thought that this law does not specify when this law is applicable or what is considered a level far below other selling prices.

Secondly, Grebow believes that if the Center cafeteria becomes very overcrowded, he could sue on the basis of a D.C. fire regulation being violated.

Informed sources who have discussed this specific angle of Macke's proposal have reached the conclusion that the food might be sold out of doors at a "large number of stands."

For dealing with Grebow's threatened use of University regulations on use of the center "after-hours" as a basis for a suit, one individual stated simply "so we shouldn't have it opened 24 hours a day."

Professor Jon Quitslund of the Student Faculty Union first

Elliott Decrees 'Business As Usual'

GW will "proceed with its regular operations" during the antiwar demonstrations planned for the coming weeks, according to a statement issued Friday by University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

This is exactly the position he enunciated to the Hatchet last spring, the night before the University cancelled final exams.

The only announced change from the standard routine will be that "other offices of the University may issue statements with regard to areas of activity that fall within their responsibilities, and, within the limits of time, University offices will make every effort to answer pertinent additional questions."

For now, everyone is referred to a pair of earlier statements from Elliott "with respect to dissent and disruption" and the much-invoked Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

As a defense for his "keep it open at all costs" approach, Elliott advised that "two main points should be kept before us."

"First," the president said, "the University is a forum for all points of view—the orthodox and the innovative, the conservative and the radical, the theoretical and the pragmatic."

"Second," he continued, "the rights of all to teach and to learn must be protected." He referred to his statement last year that GW "will not become a political instrument. Neither its facilities nor its aegis will be made available to the few at the expense of the best interests of the University."

The president advises that "for those who may wish to review existing policies more thoroughly" several pertinent statements on disruption policy will be available at the Center information desk.

One of these documents, an Elliott statement of September 22, 1969, argues that "open channels of communications among all parties" of the University are vital to having "expression without suppression, change without coercion, advancement without violence."

"I ask each student to make use of

the many existing means of expressing his views," Elliott said. He mentioned "the Committee on Research, departmental councils, University Center Boards, and other organizations, letters and articles in the Hatchet, rallies and assemblies so conducted as to preserve the rights of all, and direct petition to faculty or administration."

The Student Rights Statement provides that "No disciplinary action shall be taken by the University against a student for engaging in such off-campus activities as political campaigning, picketing or participating in public demonstrations."

However, it continues, "Students who violate a local ordinance or any law risk the legal penalties prescribed by civil authorities. Not every conviction under law is for an offense with which (GW) must concern itself. Nevertheless the University may impose sanctions based on such conviction when University functions or the safety or security of the

(See ELLIOTT, p. 5)

Saturday's March To Climax Activities

SMC Teach-Ins, Service Fill Week

by Donna Penyak
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) held a Thursday night planning meeting with the intent of mapping out the various anti-war activities for the next month.

The upcoming mid-week actions are being sponsored by the Women's Contingent of SMC, whose members are front line planners for the events. The group will hold a series of teach-ins against the war on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in McPherson Square.

The week will be climaxed by a Washington Cathedral gathering on April 23 eve by members of the Concerned Officers Movement. Plans call for active duty servicemen and servicewomen to attend a church memorial service for those killed in the Indochina War. SMC is encouraging GIs to attend the service in uniform, and is asking



civilians to stage a quiet vigil outside the cathedral.

The well-publicized April 24 mass march on Washington will get underway at 10 a.m. the following morning, at which time demonstrators are expected

to gather at the Ellipse. The march to the Capitol via Pennsylvania Avenue is to begin at noon.

From 2 to 5 p.m., the demonstrators are to rally on the Capitol steps and on the mall.

Spokesmen for SMC have called the proposed rally "the most historic, because we've been able to obtain the Capitol as a rallying site."

SMC does not expect violence, and to further reduce its chances, the group anticipates the presence of over 8,000 trained marshals. Two training sessions have already been held.

The May 5 moratorium actions were discussed by SMC, and innate differences between actions on that date and the April 24 plans were stressed. The May actions emphasize "no business as usual" in major cities across the nation. SMC asserts that May 5 differs from April 24 in that the former's events are local in focus. Each city is to decide the scope, and nature of their activities on that date.

As for the May 5 Washington plans, there are hopes for a city-wide rally that night with Kent and Jackson State speakers featured, although details are indefinite.

According to GW Student Mobe leader Chuck Petrin, participants needing housing for either April or May demonstrations should contact the national SMC office at 1029 Vermont Avenue, N.W.

There reportedly are accommodations at many area churches, in addition to the University of Maryland, which has offered its grounds to out-of-towners. SMC predicts that city-wide communication centers will be established in time for April 24.

GW Student Mobe asks any students having questions concerning upcoming events to contact the school's office, located on the ground floor of the University Center next to the travel agency.

Faculty Senate Sets Retirement Age, Makes Holiday Decisions

by Charles McClenon
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Friday set University holidays and a mandatory faculty retirement age, approved some awarding of credit by examination, and chose three Faculty representatives to the Center Governing Board.

It also listened to Provost Harold Bright read President Lloyd Elliott's statement concerning University policy during the various anti-war activities this spring. (See story, p. 1)

Suggesting the statement was merely public relations with no real meaning, Law Prof. Richard Allen asked, "What does it say?"

Bright answered his questions about what steps the administration is taking to establish communications with all concerned by explaining that they have been in touch with "many individuals who claimed to represent various groups." Bright added that "in the end the crucial decisions cannot be made by a committee because one person must act."

Official Holidays

The Senate passed in only slightly amended form a resolution making Labor Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Thanksgiving, and Independence Day the only official holidays outside of spring and winter vacations.

An amendment by Statistics Prof. Arthur Kirsch to make the first day of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur holidays was defeated by a close vote. Kirsch cited statistics to show that Jewish students are a major part of the University, and said that this should be recognized.

The measure on advanced placement, supported by Director of Admissions Joseph Ruth, was restricted in its impact by several amendments.

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In original form it would have permitted granting credit on the basis of College Board Achievement Tests and approved the use of College-Level Examination Program tests to grant credit. It also would have given automatic credit for a grade of 3 or better on Advanced Placement (AP) Exams, instead of the old policy of review by individual departments that usually resulted in waiver but no credit.

"Weakening of Education"

Law Prof. David Robinson opposed the measure, saying he was "concerned about what I look upon as a real weakening of education at the George Washington University." He added that requiring a certain level of performance is "not my idea of what an education ought to be."

He recommended waiver alone as a way of encouraging students to go further in their fields, rather than getting them out of the University faster. Prof. Theodore Perros, chemistry; Robert Sharkey, history; and John Morgan, political science also spoke in favor of the waiver.

All felt that there were times when a student does not deserve credit for a course, but should be allowed to enroll in a more advanced course. The net effect of the final measure is to allow for the use of AP scores by departments that wish to.

Faculty Retirement

A revision of the faculty retirement policy which would allow professors to stay on one year full-time and one year half-time beyond the age of 65 if the needs of the department justify passed unamended despite Robinson's objection that determination of "program needs" would be based upon

friendships in the department.

In internal business, the Joint Committee of the University Senate and the Student Assembly was extended for a year and renamed the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students.

The Senate unanimously elected its executive committee, naming Dr. Howard C. Pierpont of the Medical Center chairman. Elected to the Governing Board were Perros, Behavioral Sciences Prof. Erik Winslow and Chemistry Prof. David Rowley.

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Meeting Raises \$1100 For April 24

Suburbanites Hear Stone Blast Nixon

by Dick Polman
Ass't. News Editor

The Bethesda gathering had the atmosphere, texture and feel of a PTA meeting. Young housewives bedecked in short skirts, and black, calf-level boots bustled about greeting each other with "hiya" and "how're the kids?" Their husbands, wearing blazers with electric blue shirts, most sporting thick graying sideburns, passed the preliminaries talking business while sipping bloody marys.

OBSERVATIONS

Elderly women clad in 50's style print dresses slowly picked their way to their seats, fastening their eyes on the empty lectern in front of them. But the 250 suburbanites had not come to the Saturday night meeting to hear a school board member, or a zoning expert, but a newsman — the veteran



Pentagon dragon slayer I. F. Stone.

For many years, it was dangerous to confirm close friendship, or even support of

Stone, who has spent the last 30 years as a high-minded muckraker — deflating the pompous, exposing hypocrisy, laying bare contradiction in

governmental actions. As a result, his focus has often centered upon the newspeak of the Pentagon, and the semantical word games played by the Executive Branch.

This practice has often ostracized Stone from the mainstream of public opinion, especially during the McCarthy era, and the Eisenhower administration. But in the past few years, due largely to the arms race, and the Vietnam War, along with its bastard child, the "credibility gap," Stone's polemics and prophecies have found fresh respectability — and a wider audience.

No better indication in microcosm could have been found than at this Bethesda church meeting sponsored by

the Washington Area Peace Action Coalition (WAPAC). The audience of suburbanites had come, probably many for the first time, to hear Stone deflate Nixon's recent Vietnam speech with his characteristic combination of wit, lucidity, patience, and tough-mindedness.

To the obvious delight of his audience, Stone fastened his attention on "the man in the White House who is more gifted than LBJ in the art of obfuscation."

Stone's gift in the Art of Exposing Contradiction was shown in his analysis of Nixon's April 7 "whopper" when the President said "when I left office in 1961, there were no troops in Vietnam. When I returned as President eight years later, I found 540,000 troops there."

With a measure of controlled outrage, Stone exclaimed, "he must think the U.S.A. is inhabited by morons and imbeciles. The truth is that if Nixon was elected in 1960, Americans would've begun dying eight years earlier."

Substantiation? Stone cited Nixon's 1954 speech advocating an air strike on North Vietnam. He quoted from a 1956 Nixon

(See STONE, p. 10)

City-Wide Mayday Meeting Sees Plans Closer To Finalization

Regional groups from across the country are beginning to claim specific May Day targets and finalize their plans, although a city-wide May Day meeting last night failed to agree on tactics for the Washington Regional Contingent's obstruction of the Fourteenth Street Bridge.

Sites which have been chosen include Key Bridge (North Carolina, Virginia, upstate New York and part of the New York City contingent), Dupont Circle (the rest of New York City and Florida), Scott Circle (Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas), Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues (central Pennsylvania, Indiana and Wisconsin) and Mt. Vernon Square (Connecticut and western Massachusetts).

May Day coalition members emphasized that the blocking of traffic would have "a minimum impact on the surrounding black community." Demonstrators coming into the city have been urged repeatedly to stay south of Massachusetts Avenue and west of 6th Street.

Some members of the Coalition are worried about the impact the May Day actions might have on federal employees: "Our disruption of Washington must be seen as an attack on the federal government, specifically those sections dealing with the war," one organizer said.

The May Day Tactical Manual explains that the disruption must not be seen as an attack on the employees of the federal government. "We wish to win them as our allies," it says. "We need to minimize their antagonism toward us."

The manual predicts a six-hour traffic jam which will effectively seal off the Federal Triangle and the Pentagon.

Explaining the object of the May Day activities, one area organizer said "the emphasis is on signing and presenting the People's Peace Treaty to the President or Mr. Kissinger or whoever is running the government."

"It emphasizes our culture as well," he continued. "The life culture as distinguished from the death culture, the military phase of society. It's simply a confrontation between two cultures."

Expressing hope that the activities on May 3 will be a "catalyst for not only

Washington but other areas," the organizer said that "if we're successful in communicating our purpose for doing this any employees caught in the traffic jam will blame themselves for trying to get to work and therefore not us."

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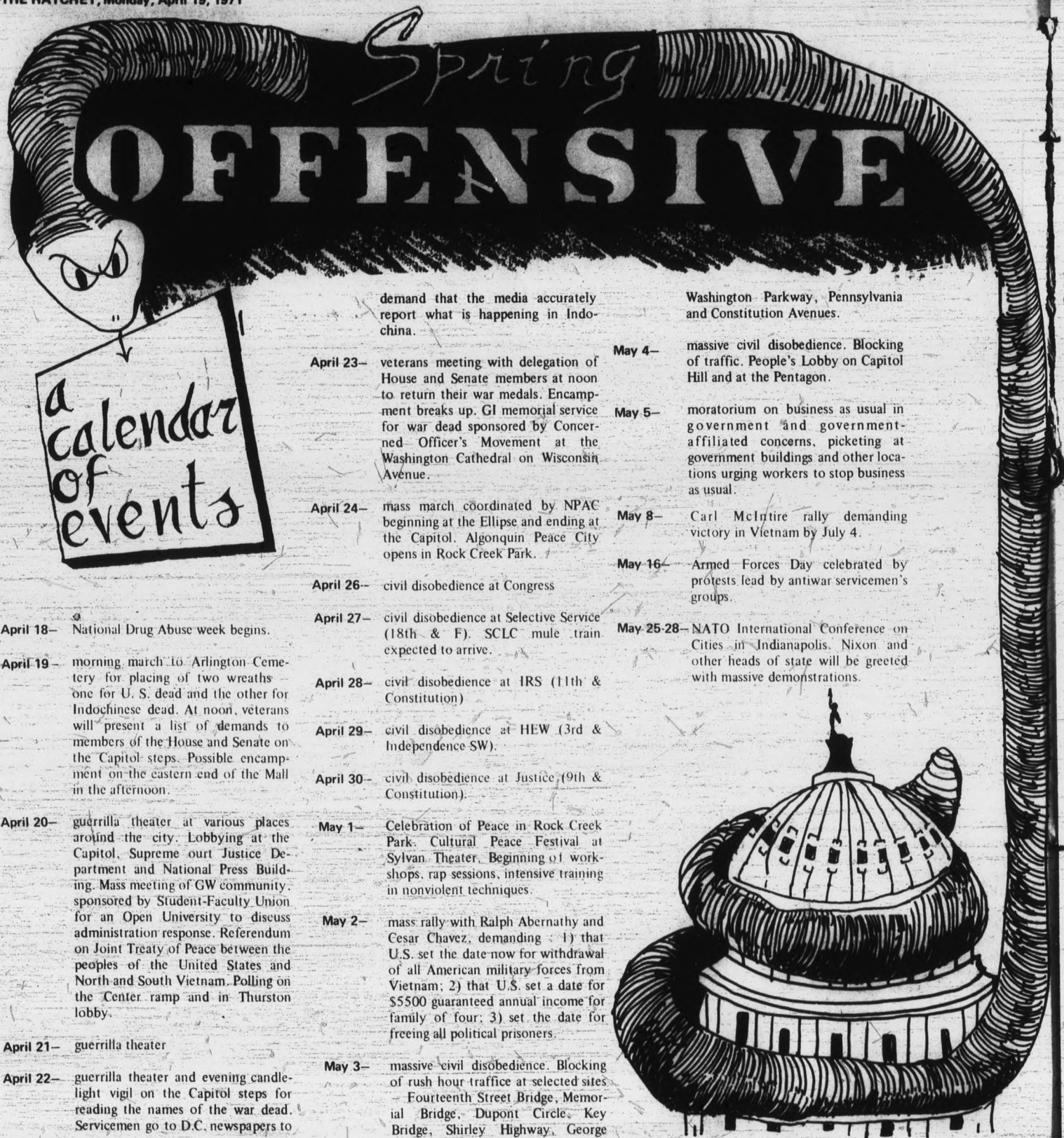
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a calendar of events

April 18- National Drug Abuse week begins.

April 19- morning march to Arlington Cemetery for placing of two wreaths - one for U. S. dead and the other for Indochinese dead. At noon, veterans will present a list of demands to members of the House and Senate on the Capitol steps. Possible encampment on the eastern end of the Mall in the afternoon.

April 20- guerrilla theater at various places around the city. Lobbying at the Capitol, Supreme Court Justice Department and National Press Building. Mass meeting of GW community sponsored by Student-Faculty Union for an Open University to discuss administration response. Referendum on Joint Treaty of Peace between the peoples of the United States and North and South Vietnam. Polling on the Center ramp and in Thurston lobby.

April 21- guerrilla theater

April 22- guerrilla theater and evening candlelight vigil on the Capitol steps for reading the names of the war dead. Servicemen go to D.C. newspapers to

demand that the media accurately report what is happening in Indochina.

April 23- veterans meeting with delegation of House and Senate members at noon to return their war medals. Encampment breaks up. GI memorial service for war dead sponsored by Concerned Officer's Movement at the Washington Cathedral on Wisconsin Avenue.

April 24- mass march coordinated by NPAC beginning at the Ellipse and ending at the Capitol. Algonquin Peace City opens in Rock Creek Park.

April 26- civil disobedience at Congress

April 27- civil disobedience at Selective Service (18th & F). SCLC mule train expected to arrive.

April 28- civil disobedience at IRS (11th & Constitution)

April 29- civil disobedience at HEW (3rd & Independence SW).

April 30- civil disobedience at Justice (9th & Constitution).

May 1- Celebration of Peace in Rock Creek Park. Cultural Peace Festival at Sylvan Theater. Beginning of workshops, rap sessions, intensive training in nonviolent techniques.

May 2- mass rally with Ralph Abernathy and Cesar Chavez, demanding: 1) that U.S. set the date now for withdrawal of all American military forces from Vietnam; 2) that U.S. set a date for \$5500 guaranteed annual income for family of four; 3) set the date for freeing all political prisoners.

May 3- massive civil disobedience. Blocking of rush hour traffic at selected sites - Fourteenth Street Bridge, Memorial Bridge, Dupont Circle, Key Bridge, Shirley Highway, George

Washington Parkway, Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues.

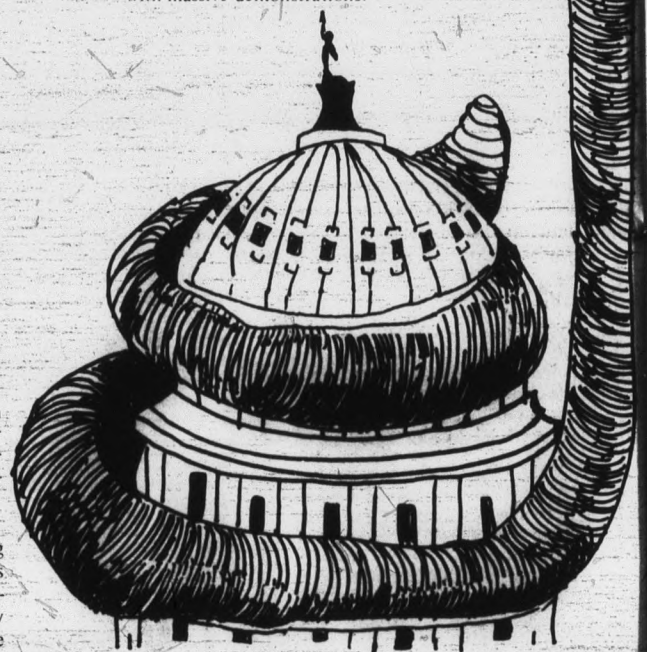
May 4- massive civil disobedience. Blocking of traffic. People's Lobby on Capitol Hill and at the Pentagon.

May 5- moratorium on business as usual in government and government-affiliated concerns, picketing at government buildings and other locations urging workers to stop business as usual.

May 8- Carl McIntire rally demanding victory in Vietnam by July 4.

May 16- Armed Forces Day celebrated by protests lead by antiwar servicemen's groups.

May 25-28- NATO International Conference on Cities in Indianapolis. Nixon and other heads of state will be greeted with massive demonstrations.



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OPEN U., from p. 1

Mass Meeting Discussed

who have accepted certain responsibilities. They are there to provide information and convey "confidence and coolness." Wall announced a meeting for prospective marshals for Wednesday night at 9:00 on the fourth floor of the Center.

Quitslund is sending a letter to Vice-president for Student Affairs William P. Smith for an official approval for the activities of the Information Center and the Campus Marshals.

History Prof. Peter Hill has proposed to the members of the faculty that they offer "mini-seminars." These would provide an "academic alternative to street scenes" but they were designed "to supplement, not

replace regular classes."

The plans for the Tuesday night meeting grew out of an informal session Saturday morning in Professor Jones' office. Various persons representing the Union, the Student Mobilization Committee, the May Day tribe and the United Women's Contingent attended the meeting.

After deciding to hold an open meeting, the group divided on whether or not to draft two separate statements. The members of the Union drew up their own response to the administration's decisions. The other participants prepared a similar statement that was to be made public. It contended that

the President's directive might tend to irritate a potentially dangerous situation, and in fact, could cause disruptions which the administration has sought to avoid. The open letter simply requested that the administration abide by the guidelines outlined in the catalogue which affirm the responsibilities of a university located in the Nation's Capital. The group then sought the signatures of the various anti-war groups on campus before it is distributed.

The meeting for the University community will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday night in the first floor cafeteria of the Center.



photo by Resnikoff

FOOD, from p. 1

Food For The Masses?

brought out the possibility of having the food outside of the center. Quitslund said that "reaching a compromise" could easily solve the problem. The Union, Quitslund said, was very disappointed with "the decision" and that "using Macke's food outside of the Center" just may be the best solution possible and fair to both sides.

Food Board Chairman Nancy Richards said at the Friday meeting of the board, after hearing Lee's "announcement" that "ten thousand people are going to be here—food or not. They just can't be ignored." Later Richards reported that a gathering of a "representative" spectrum of people on the GW campus will take place in the Lounge of Thurston Hall at 8:30 tonight. The group is to include the newly elected officers of the various University committees, representatives from the Security office the administration, and other official recognized campus organizations, including the YAF and the SFU.

Cantini also disclosed that University President Lloyd Elliott would have to be consulted on this matter and that he was "out of town" on Friday when the decision was made. Cantini considers this a decision of "great importance" requiring "us to examine all of the ramifications" involved if the Macke proposal is to be approved.

Mentioning last year's massive November moratorium, Cantini pointed out that the food service, then Slater's, had a significant amount of food not paid for by the demonstrators that came into the old Union cafeteria. Since Slater's did not reduce their prices until after the demonstrations had been going on for a day it is impossible to figure exactly how much of the food was taken without being paid for.

ELLIOTT, from p. 1

Elliott: 'Regular Operations'

University community may be affected."

Elliott has long been an advocate of "calm and methodical" procedures, "devoid of ultimatums and expediency" for running a university.

Text of Elliott's statement:

As in the past, the likelihood that large numbers of people will congregate in Washington to participate in various anti-war activities this spring has prompted some members of the University community to ask what policies will be followed with respect to such questions as guests in residence halls, use of University Center facilities and continuation of the academic program.

Past experience has shown that with few exceptions members of the University community have conducted themselves in a serious and responsible manner and in times of difficulty have given

exceptional service to the University. There is every reason to believe that this will continue to be true. Consequently, the University will proceed with its regular operations on the basis of previously announced policies.

For those who may wish to review existing policies more thoroughly, the following will be available on request at the information desk in the Center: Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities; University Center Building Use Policies; Student Handbook; Statements of the President with respect to dissent and disruption, September 22, 1969 and September 29, 1969.

Other offices of the University may issue statements with regard to areas of activity that fall within their responsibilities, and, within the limits of time, University offices will make every effort to answer pertinent additional questions.

Two main points should be kept before us. First, the

University is a forum for all points of view—the orthodox and the innovative the conservative and the radical, the theoretical and the pragmatic. Second, the rights of all to teach and to learn must be protected. Speaking to the Faculty Assembly in September 1970 I said, "George Washington will continue to function as a University, a place of discussion and learning. It will not become a political instrument. Neither its facilities nor its aegis will be made available to the few at the expense of the best interests of the University."

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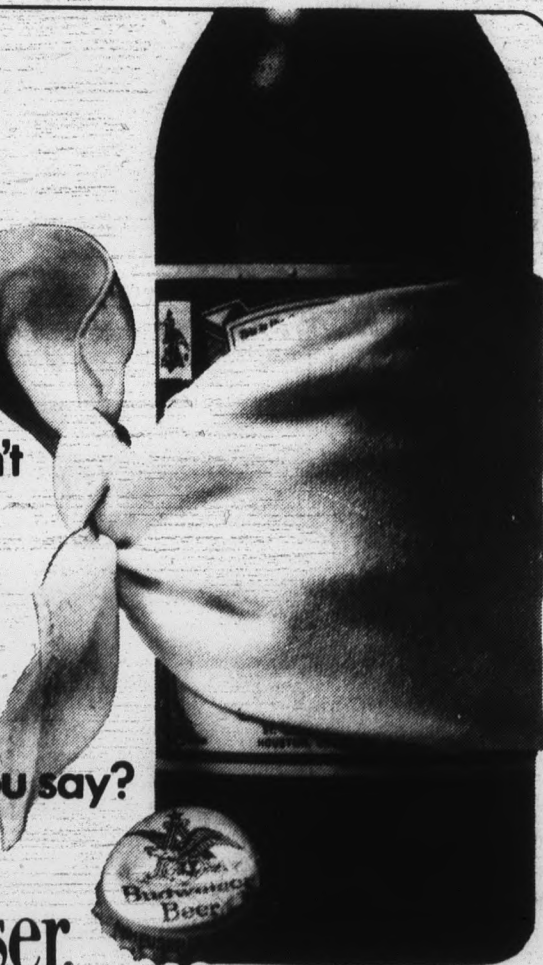
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April 24 V.S. May Day Philosophical Differences

by Diane Hill
Hatchet Staff Writer

The confusion surrounding the April 24 and May Day demonstrations can be blamed on the overlapping goals yet philosophical differences between the organizations responsible for the demonstrations.

ANALYSIS

The Student Mobilization Committee (April 24) and the May Day Committee (May 1-8) are both dedicated to the ending of the War in Viet Nam and bringing about social change in the U.S. But disagreements in the tactics they employ sometimes lead to infighting between the two groups.

According to Chuck Petrin,

the plans for April 24 came from national SMC conferences held in December and February. The demonstration is a manifestation of the SMC philosophy that mass action is the most viable political tool.

SMC wants to go beyond student involvement in the anti-war movement to recruit previously uninvolved housewives, businessmen, and labor unions to build the largest demonstration possible.

Their organizing focuses on only two issues, immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam and an end to the draft.

"These are the kinds of demands that all people in the country can relate to," Petrin said. "You build a movement of people. You create a force independent of all political parties - a force that Nixon can't butt off."

Once the people have been involved in the anti-war movement, Petrin says, they become more sensitive to the oppression found in the U.S. and are gradually radicalized. Petrin also denied that the SMC is pacifist. "We believe that there's a time and a place for action," he said.

Taking a deliberately more radical stand, the May Day Coalition rejects mass demonstration as the most effective tactic. Their philosophy tends toward direct action. "We feel that political power has come out of stronger statements than attending a rally at the Washington Monument," Dave Camp of May Day said.

"That's why we're calling for disruptive actions against the government."

May Day also supports a wider range of issues than SMC, Camp claimed. They directly support the NLF and oppose sexism and racism in America. Camp explained that the May Day demonstrations were first planned in the fall when the People's Peace Treaty was drawn up. The May protest in Washington will be part of planned international demonstrations against the war and in support of the People's Peace Treaty.

The philosophical differences between the two groups are apparent and the dissension that comes from these differences is mutually recognized. Both SMC and May Day generally try to avoid infighting and won't talk about any disagreements with outsiders.

They know that it can only split the Movement and in the end the groups are dedicated to the same goals, peace in Viet Nam and justice in American society despite the different methods they use to reach those goals.

Conspiracy Committee To Hold Referendum On Peace Treaty

The Committee for the Continuing Conspiracy of the People will hold a referendum tomorrow on the Joint Treaty of Peace between the people of the United States, South Vietnam, and North Vietnam.

The purpose of the referendum is to measure support among students for the peace treaty, which was drawn up by representatives of the United States National Student Association and groups of North and South Vietnamese students.

The preamble of the treaty states "the American and Vietnamese people are not

enemies. The war is carried out in the name of the people of the United States, but without our consent... In rejecting the war, we (all signers of the peace treaty) also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin, and ethnic grouping which form a basis of the war policies present and past of the United States."

The treaty has been endorsed by Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, Foreign Minister of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, and has been presented at the Paris peace talks.

American University students gave the treaty a 957 to 28 vote of confidence in a referendum earlier this month.

The Committee urges all GW students to support the treaty by voting in the referendum either on the Center ramp or in Thurston lobby. Both polling places will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Committee members also emphasize that those who have already signed the treaty are still eligible to vote. Copies of the treaty are available at the May Day literature table on the Center ramp.

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UJA FACT SHEET

- Fact: 90% of Israel's tax revenue must be spent this year on defense if she is to survive the threat of Arab aggression and Russian imperialism.
- Fact: As a result, the UJA Israel Emergency Fund must be doubled in the coming year. Whereas in 1969, IEF monies paying for 80% of Israel's health costs, 86% of her higher education costs, 90% of her housing costs, 60% of her welfare costs, 50% of her aid to the unemployed were sufficient to keep the society alive, this year, the situation has changed drastically. This year, 86%, 90%, and 50% will not suffice. This year, the IEF must pay it all. We must pay it all.
- Fact: The needs of the rest of world Jewry are also great, and this year, the Joint Distribution Committee will need a minimum of \$30,000,000 to aid Jews in trouble around the world. The JDC will be aiding 20,000 Moroccan Jews-3 out of every 4 will be school children. Five thousand French Jews, most of them refugees from Arab North Africa, will be helped every month through the JDC's efforts. And most important of all, the JDC desperately needs a minimum of \$1,500,000 to give relief to Jews trapped in Rumania. That's still only enough money to give \$14.00 monthly to each of some 3500 Rumanian Jews; the JDC won't even be able to begin to reach another 4500 sick Jews or the other 90,000 Jews of Rumania.

We ask for your support in the George Washington University Israel Emergency Fund Campaign.

Contact: Jewish Activist Front
Room 417, Center
676-7574

Stark Describes City Council Switch

Former GW student Jim Stark is in Berkeley studying the political scene. In this dispatch he discusses the recent Berkeley City Council elections, which radically changed the composition of the city government.

Stark, a self-taught expert on Marxism, was co-chairman of the SDS chapter at GW.

BERKELEY — "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

old political saying

First the Free Speech Movement, then People's Park; for a good while now Berkeley has proven to be an accurate barometer for new directions in the Movement. Recent events are no exception.

On April 6 Berkeley radicals made a bid to capture control of the City Council and thereby harness the activities of the Alameda County Police Force. A Black Panther Party program for community control of the police combined with a left-liberal army of Congressman Ron Dellums' campaign workers and a dash of electoral radicalism à la Allende to give Berkeley three radical Council members and a left-liberal mayor.

With five vacant positions open on the nine-member Council, a radical takeover was narrowly averted by the election of Ed Kallgren, who had the

endorsement of both the local Republican and Democratic parties. The Council is now at a four to four standoff. One position is temporarily vacant because Warren Widener will give up his seat to become Berkeley's first black mayor.

Widener has pledged to break the deadlock by urging the nomination of Rick Brown, the

only member of the radical slate failing to win, to the vacant seat. Whether or not he can pull off this coup remains to be seen; but as Brown, a 28-year-old graduate student at the University of California, puts it, "At least we can be effective in blocking any repressive measures."

This in itself could be an important step here in a city

where police arrested or detained an estimated 2,500 young people last summer in an attempt to "clean up" Telegraph Avenue.

Ironically enough, this victory is the by-product of another campaign which failed at the polls. City Charter Amendment No. One, popularly known as Community Control of the

Police, was conceived by Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale and written with the aid of two Bay area lawyers, Gordon Gains and Peter Frank.

The proposition was first presented at the United Front Against Fascism (UFAF) conference in July, 1969. At that time the Panthers decided to set up National Committees to Combat Fascism, which would circulate petitions calling for decentralization of local police forces.

Looking ahead Bobby Seale commented, "This would be the first step in combatting fascism. I would think in a place like Berkeley it could possibly be a very good example of Power to the People, of putting the power in the hands of the people."

Attempts were made to put the issue on the ballot in May and November of 1970. Finally, with 15,000 signatures — well over the 9,000 needed — the city of Berkeley agreed to put the petition on the April, 1971

(See BERKELEY, p. 16)

New Swiss University Offers Innovative Learning Experience

A university featuring a totally new outlook toward education is about to open in the Swiss Alps. The University of the New World, an international university with the majority of faculty and students American, will offer a type of learning experience that goes well beyond even the most "liberal" American universities, like Antioch and Goddard.

The school, oriented toward concern for the whole earth through "global consciousness," is located in Valais, Switzerland, an hour's drive from Geneva. It will open in July with 400 students, and a projected capacity for 1500.

Begun by a group of students and educators "weary of the

traditional university education and the piecemeal attempts at reform here," the school will operate without trustees, administration, classes, grades, or a formal admissions process. All evaluations are personalized; there are no individual disciplines or specific requirements. Learning is tailored to the individual.

A learning environment and hardware are provided by a complex of studios centering around futuristics, communications, performing arts, decentralization and other areas. All studios are interconnected. A language and linguistics center will also open in July, geared (as are all the studios) to anyone who might

want to come over for just the summer.

The members of each studio choose their own faculty, and decide how the budget will be spent. Some faculty members already chosen are Allen Ginsberg, Anthony Weiner (who co-authored "The Year 2000") and geneticist Salome Waelisch.

On April 27, the Guerilla Theater and troupe will perform here and rap about the new university in front of the Center.

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Editorials

Your Open U., Too

The Student Faculty Union for an Open University impresses us as one of the most responsible and active groups on campus right now.

Events of the next few weeks, rumored and otherwise, are crucial to all of us and the Union has not hesitated to plunge right in to the middle of the haze of rhetoric and tangles of administrative red tape in an effort to maintain sanity around here.

Particularly interesting is the mass meeting called for tomorrow night in the first floor Center cafeteria. Union members are quick to point out that this will be a wide open discussion session and not a narrow anti-administration bitch-in. If you have any interest in what may or should happen here in the next few weeks, go to this meeting. Whether you are a student, a faculty member, an administrator, or a non-academic employee, you should attend and contribute to the discussion. This meeting is the first real opportunity for everyone and anyone to become involved in what may be properly termed a campus crisis, and it should not be passed up.

But there is more to the Student-Faculty Union than just the calling of a meeting. They are now in the process of setting up an Information Center for the next few weeks to attempt to keep the air clear on what is and is not happening in and around campus. Past experience with these campus crisis periods has proved that rumors can pop up and spread with almost unbelievable speed. Communication tends to degenerate badly in such times so the Union's Information Center may be a vital force.

Also, since the Union is not pushing any particular interest or "party line," they can be trusted to be as fair and dispassionate as possible in the disseminating of information. Their only "platform," if it can be called that, is to keep the campus as cool as possible during this period and we can't see how anyone could argue with that strategy.

Let Them Eat Something

The expected weeks of chronic spring campus crisis now seem to be upon us with the controversy over the feeding of out-of-town demonstrators in the first floor Center cafeteria.

The fact that Macke, GW's food caterer, appears willing if not eager to extend their hours this weekend and offer some simple, low budget food in large quantities to the influx should settle the matter right there. Macke says they can do it and they want to do it, so it should be done.

Timid administrators appear to be apprehensive that the cheap food deal will attract hordes of the unwashed demonstrators on to our campus and they will rip off and trash at will.

Well, this is backwards reasoning if there ever was such a thing. It is silly to worry about "attracting" demonstrators on to campus. There will be loads and loads of demonstrators in Washington, and consequently on campus, this weekend regardless of whether or not our cafeteria is turned into a soup-kitchen.

So given the fact that there will be a good number of "visitors" on campus, the only reasonable course of action for the University to take is that of the "gracious host." Open up the cafeteria to anybody and keep it open late for them.



Letters

Election, Mary, Goof

DeRiggi Hit

I am pleased to find that Mr. DeRiggi, an incompetent if there ever was one, can arrive at the same logical conclusion that I did—namely Andy Cohen would make a good board chairman. However, at this point I would like to make the observation that I am a graduating senior while Mr. DeRiggi, a sophomore, has petitioned for an at-large seat on the Operations Board. He apparently thinks that the ass-licking tone in his letter will win him brownie points and thus a seat on the Operations Board. Unfortunately, this is not how it works. I have said before that Mr. DeRiggi is a monumental incompetent, and I stand ready to produce proof of the same. If Mr. DeRiggi wants to go to Student Court to assert that his motives are pure, he is welcome to do so. I would go so far as to say that even Ed Grebow, who can be as obnoxious as anyone, stands head and shoulders above Mr. DeRiggi as a leader of the student body.

Finally, I would like to think that my "Letter of Conscience" was successful in keeping at least two opportunists off the Operations Board. Certainly the voters chose to elect two much abler individuals.

James Kilpatrick

Mary Mad

Dear Tomahawk Staff:

Please, tell me, just what is "trashy" journalism? Is it merely the use of vulgar and base terminology? Is it simply pure

and vicious libel? Or perhaps it is nothing more than a morbid delight that a so-called "literate" staff or writers gains by being cruel.

That the Hatchet refused "Dear Mary" her column on the grounds that it would be "trashy" reflects a serious psychological dilemma. The problem is called "transference." It was obvious that the Tomahawk staff transported a vulgar interpretation onto a column that would never have stooped to pornography.

The "April-Fools-Day" issue replaced biting wit with a "series-of-paragraphs" that were pregnant with nothing... but... obscenity. Indeed a paper comparable to the National Enquirer. So Bravo! You do understand what "trashy" journalism really is, and you've proved it, at my expense.

But PLEASE permit me to announce that I had nothing whatsoever to do with the Tomahawk and that I sincerely regret that my school newspaper could reflect such pathetic journalism. But, I also have faith in the fact that nothing remains but improvement... For, it is only when...

Love and skill work together that you can... expect a masterpiece (John Ruskin).

Mary Werblin

Sorry...

Some blundering socialistic idiot on your staff has completely destroyed the sense of the last paragraph of my report on the gathering of the patriotic forces of the Young Americans for Freedom in East Brunswick last month. The principal verb of the last sentence should have read "overcharged," not "overcharged."

To suggest that, after being overcharged, the forces of the counter-revolution left hurriedly, implies that they have no sense of the value of money. That simply cannot be, as we are talking about capitalists, who, by definition, care about money.

Much to the contrary, when we received ten dollars extra, I hardly looked at it twice before I put it in my pocket. That, I believe, is the very essence of capitalism.

Charles McClenon

Letters Policy

The Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be signed, dated, give address and phone number, and student number when applicable. They should be typed, triple spaced, on a 70 space line. The Hatchet reserves the right to condense or reject all letters. Names will be withheld only with the express permission of the Editorial Page Editor.

Letters should be put in the "Letters to the Editor" box at the Hatchet office, room 433 of the University Center, or in the box at the Information Desk of the Center located at 800 21st St., NW, Washington, D.C. Deadlines are 2 p.m. Friday for the Monday issue and 2 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday issue. No letters will be run if submitted after the deadline.

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Free Speech For Everyone?

A few weeks ago a prowar teach-in sponsored by the Young Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom was scheduled at Harvard University. The speakers included Thailand's Ambassador to the United Nations, South Vietnamese officials, and a White House adviser. An audience of 1,000 students gathered for the event at Harvard's Sanders Theater. It became clear at the outset that the speakers would have no opportunity to make their presentations. Several hundred demonstrators identified as members of three radical groups including the Students for a Democratic Society shouted, chanted, clapped and hurled debris onto the stage, where the participants were seated. Professor Archibald Cox of the Harvard Law School and special adviser to President Nathan Pusey appealed for quiet but to no avail. After 45 minutes of sustained disruptive activities, the meeting was cancelled.

The Harvard administration anticipated the possibility of a disruption. Two camera crews had been hired to film the proceedings and a substantial number of administrators attended the teach-in. That a disruption actually occurred, however, apparently surprised many faculty members and upset them profoundly. Even the most vigorous antiwar critics, such as Professor Everett Mendelsohn, decried the disruption. "The university has a deep commitment and real self-interest in preserving freedom of expression and to preserve that freedom I am willing to listen to an apologist for an immoral war." Worried university administrators met with students to state their concern over the need to protect free speech.

Student reaction, on the other hand, appeared to be divided. Though the majority was reported to have deplored the disruption, many students refused to give the administration full support. While agreeing that free speech was important, some said that free speech was not involved in the teach-in. Had the participants been all students, then it would have been wrong to disrupt the meeting. But since the speakers were government officials who were there to sell their policies instead of exchange views, disruption was justified. Others claimed that free speech was a

side issue to the main event, a political cockfight between the YAF and the radicals. Some asked that Harvard's position of free speech be accompanied by a condemnation of the war in Vietnam.

That there was no unity of opinion by the students on the question of free speech is disquieting. Free speech is not a divisible commodity. It cannot be the right of one group to exercise it to the exclusion of another. The right to express any point of view and to be heard without fear of intimidation or disruption is basic in a free society. And surely, in a free society if there is a social unit within which the right of free speech ought to be regarded as inviolate, it is the university.

Since students numerically constitute the larger segment of the university community and since they most often sponsor the programs to which speakers are invited, they must bear, in theory, the major responsibility of protecting free speech. However, in virtually every university today, a segment of the student population consists of those who are identified as radicals. Many of them are disciples of the Marcusean definition of free speech. It is their right only, and it is to be denied to those who are not with them. Their success in disrupting activities which they regard as objectionable rests on their ability to convince a segment of the student population of the righteousness of their cause, and the inability of the same segment to perceive the inherent contradictions in their actions, as it pertains to the preservation of the freedoms of a democratic society. Coupled with this is the passive reaction of the large majority of students to any disruption. The inability of students to recognize the danger which such disruptive activities pose to a university and to a democracy is difficult to understand.

The protection of free speech at a university is a serious matter. No person or group of persons has the right to abridge the freedom of expression of another, for whatever cause. Those who reject the principle that equality in the exercise of a fundamental right is unassailable, deserve the harshest condemnation and exclusion by society.

J. Hilary Dowd

Stepping On Toes To Protest War

Down at the Press Building, all the way at the end of the hall, there's a fairly typical-appearing news office. There's the UPI teletype in the front hall, only they don't use it too much because this is a very specialized trade publication. But every once in a while they hack something interesting off the printout and hang it up on the bulletin board for everyone to see. This week there's a schedule of antiwar activities hung up, with the picketing activities at the Press Building circled in red.

No one gets too upset about that. The staff's against the war and most of them are even glad to see people putting pressure on the government to end it. But there is a limit, and with the May Day Coalition's plans to block traffic they've crossed it. No matter how much the May Day people say they're raising the political consciousness of the American public these particular Washington residents are going to get angry when someone interferes with their lives.

A couple of days ago the Managing Editor (who thinks he's a liberal) said the city was going to import the Chicago police to take care of the situation. Then he looked around and said, "I think anyone who disrupts anyone else's life should be shot."

The shop manager looked after him and said, "Then why don't you shoot yourself?" but that was a throwaway line for laughs. Actually he agreed with him.

"If anyone gets in front of my car I'll run right over them," he said later. And this guy was shocked when Daley's cops were breaking heads in Lincoln Park two years ago and would send his sons to Canada before he'd

let them go to Vietnam.

If the rationalization for stopping the government is that it's an act of frustrated desperation because nothing else will work, then someone better take a long look at recent history. It's true that America was visibly shaken by the confrontation at Michigan and Balbo, that the sight of cops and kids fighting it out on the streets made a lot of people think things through one more time. But those kids weren't doing anything more than gathering in the park.

The first week of May it's going to be a little bit different. The people who are going to get their heads beaten will have been doing something. They'd call it "stopping the government," but other people would say it's disrupting innocent people's lives.

The May Day tactical handbook says "any employees caught in the traffic jam will blame themselves for attempting to get to work and not us." But those people are going to blame anyone but themselves. When it snows and they're late to work, they don't blame themselves for trying—they blame God for not holding off the snow until they got there or the city of Washington for not having more snow plows. Maybe, if we're lucky, they'll blame Richard Nixon. But they aren't gonna blame themselves.

It's just that no one who's trapped in a six-hour traffic jam is going to shrug his shoulders and say it's what's best for the children of Vietnam. Like one of the staff members down at the Press Building said, "It would be different if they had 40,000 kids in the Pentagon parking lot—sort of. They'd still be disrupting people's lives. But at least those

people are aware that they're part of the war machine."

"I'm not," the staffer continued. "I just drive over Fourteenth Street Bridge every morning to get to work. I marched in the November moratorium but I'm going to resent it when people start making me suffer because they want to end the war."



"Even the friendly natives are getting restless now, sire!"

Dangerous Junk...

After seeing "Love Story" Friday night, I decided to make a complete weekend of it and read Pamela Swift's "Youth Notes" in Sunday's Parade magazine. "Youth Notes" ranks with Winnie Winkle and Personality Parade as things that you hate yourself for reading, but you just can't pass them up.

So I read "Youth Notes." Total garbage, even worse than usual. On any given Sunday you can expect to find a picture of some mutant with oversized mammary glands, and an accompanying piece of trash explaining that this rising young starlet has an IQ of 187 and supports her mother and father in a rest home in East Lansing.

But not today. The mysterious Miss Swift abandoned her starlets and statistics on how none of us will be able to get jobs for the next fifteen years, and decided to introduce some — everybody ready? — relevance into her mish mash of misinformation.

So what does she write about? The Venceremos Brigade, a bunch of "radical students" who periodically visit "Castroland" to help harvest the sugar cane crop. Right on. But then she goes on to suggest that the Yanqui hired help is radicalizing the Cuban population. Hold on.

We've all come to expect trite garbage from Miss Swift — from Parade itself, as a matter of fact — but when she starts writing about radicals and politics, she's getting in over her head. And it's pretty obvious where that submerged head is at.

Shoddy, simplistic writing is one thing. After writing off Sunday morning as totally wasted time anyway, I usually don't mind killing a little bit of my youth reading the page devoted by the money-minded editors of Parade to me and my peers in the turned-on generation. I will even go so far as to buy Miss Swift's twaddle without question when she runs columns of statistics from the Department of Labor.

But now the mystery lady is getting ambitious and I sort of wish she would stick to reprinting press releases from 20th Century Fox. Not only is her analysis of political movements remarkably insipid, her professional ability is highly questionable.

The most offensive section of Miss Swift's piece on the Venceremos Brigade is where she lists two people who visited Cuba with the Brigade in past years. The first is Mark Rudd, former National Secretary of SDS and, according to Miss Swift, the leader of the "bloody riots" at Columbia University in 1968. Characterizing several weeks of negotiations and discussions on a number of valid and significant issues, culminating in the takeover of five campus buildings and some subsequent clashes with police, as "bloody riots," constitutes unfair, incomplete, and downright irresponsible journalism.

Miss Swift also mentions the late Ralph Featherstone — who supposedly "blew himself up" with his own dynamite while driving to H. Rap Brown's trial in eastern Maryland. But Miss Swift has totally swallowed the story handed out by Maryland State Police. It has never been proved that Featherstone, a highly respected civil rights leader in this city, had explosives in his car. Actually, the true facts of the Featherstone incident have never been revealed, because the police refuse to allow the press to carry out a real investigation of the tragedy.

When she indulges in meaningless drivel about meaningless subjects, the unidentified and ageless Miss Swift is fairly harmless. But when she attempts to deal with serious issues normally handled by real-live journalists, her biased babblings become dangerous to the inattentive reader who has been lulled into passive acceptance of her inoffensive junk.

CARVER
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Auctioneers Seth Beckerman (left) and Dick Wolfsie entertain the folks at a Martha's Marathon from years gone by.

Martha's Marathon Readies For New Birthday Bargains

Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, the annual fund-raising auction for the University Scholarship Fund, will be held this Thursday evening in the Center Ballroom at 8.

The Marathon features donations from the University, District community, and Capitol Hill. This year several luncheons and interviews with Senators and Congressmen, memorabilia of Judy Garland, a memento of Robert F. Kennedy and Eurail passes are among the prizes that will go to the highest bidder.

Hannah (Beth Garraway, assistant dean of students) will sing. Miss Garraway will perform "Big Spender" with Chairman E.K. Morris and "Hannah, the Vamp of Savannah, Ga." Beginning this week popcorn and cotton candy will be sold in front of the Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Price will be 25 cents.

Auctioneers will be Cathy Bernard and Prof. A.E. Claeysens. Morris will auction off his own prize - a lunch for three. Guest auctioneers include Sgt. Webster and Garraway.

"The Marathon should prove to be great fun for everyone," said Assistant MMBB Chairman Charles Venin. "We have several really great prizes - and some surprises. I hope we have a good turnout on Thursday so we can raise even more money than last year for the fund."

STONE, from p. 3

Stone Speaks In Bethesda

speech in Saigon where the Vice President praised the election of Diem as "an inspiration to the whole free world" - although the election was won by bribery, intimidation, and the jailing of opponents.

"And in 1967," Stone continued, banging the lectern repeatedly with his fist. "Nixon said that with 500,000 troops in Vietnam, we'd lower the casualty rates. This is on the record by the man who calls himself a pacifist. Mahatma Nixon."

Stone demonstrated his notorious reputation for setting events in perspective. "We've focused too much on the war itself," he emphasized, "but the real danger to our security is our

militarism. Our present military set-up is a recipe for trouble. When you have a military establishment the size of ours, it must find work to do to justify its existence. It is like a dinosaur - a lot of bulk, and very little brain."

The self-perpetuativeness of the military machine disgusts Stone, but nevertheless, like the true moral innocent that he is, he finds a ray of hope.

"The Vietnam War has brought about the regeneration of the Primacy of Man," he declared, "the war has been a failure for all our technological brand names. General Electric, DuPont. Isn't it wonderful that human beings on bicycles have resisted all this technology of

ours?"

Thus, Stone sees the possible awakening of a responsible moral consciousness in America.

"The SST defeat was a victory for rational control of technology. This is the first time we've said 'no' on these things. We're getting away from the idea that we should build something just because we have the means which to do it. This may mark the beginning of control over the ongoing technological machine."

And the car pool executives, along with their bridge-playing wives, sat with ashtrays perched precariously on their knees, smiling, and nodding slowly. The atmosphere was euphoric, quasi-religious. Over \$1100 was raised for April 24.

the 1971 cherry tree

copies ordered

will be available in front of the Student Center,

tuesday and wednesday

from 10 to 4.

representatives will be in the lobby of Thurston

on tuesday evening from 7 to 9.

thank you



IT'S ON THE HOUSE

Drop by the Student Center Lobby Tomorrow,
Wednesday or Thursday with an Empty cigarette
pack, and pick up a five pack of

Tijuana smalls...

it's a little cigar

On The House

Student Center Lobby,

Tues., Wed., Thurs.

11am-4pm

You Don't Have To Inhale Them To Enjoy Them

"...American involvement in this war is coming to an end. But can you believe this?"

--- President Nixon, April 7, 1971

GOOD QUESTION, DICK!

**NO MORE! NO MORE INVASIONS!
NO MORE! NO MORE EVASIONS!**



ALL OUT ON APRIL 24th!

Bring all the GI's home NOW!

End the Draft NOW!

"The overwhelming majority of the American people are fed up with Nixon's war in Indochina. And yet the Nixon Administration has not given up its objective of winning the war and maintaining U.S. military force throughout Southeast Asia.

A massive, peaceful and legal demonstration on April 24 will play a crucial role in stirring to action the newly emerged antiwar forces in this country. For the first time, students, unionists, women, GI's, Puerto Ricans, gay people, Indians, Blacks, clergy and Chicanos can combine their strength and numbers in active opposition to the war.

FUNDS URGENTLY NEEDED

Organizing such a massive outpouring requires equally massive financial resources. Advertisements, literature, buttons, and the organizing of thousands of marshalls depends upon the contributions of those who oppose the war.

Now is the time when your donation will do the most good. We can't afford not to be as generous as possible. Please give what you can."

Professor Richard C. Allen, Law School
Alan Barnard, Alpha Eta of Kappa Sigma
Robin Beltzer
Mary Benson
Scott Bliss, Program Board
Martha Bori
Katherine Bowers
George Britton
Pam Burchett, GW Women's Liberation
Joseph Corcoran
Rick Erhman, Young Socialist Alliance
Amy Fisher
Lyn Forney, GW United Women's Contingent
Deldre Fowler, Secretary-Treasurer, Anthropology Club
Jackie Franks
Dean Graybill, Steering Committee, GW SMC
Professor John Hannebian, Dept. of Political Science
Marc Hennehan, Steering Committee, GW SMC
Professor Barry I. Hyman, School of Engineering
Professor Robert G. Jones, Dept. of Religion
Professor Robert W. Kenny, Dept. of History
Ann Kolego
Jeff Kossoner
Inga Laren, Steering Committee, GW SMC
Reggie Marchione
Frank Martin, Student Activities Office
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Organization of Arab Students
Judy Parkison
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Carol Van Etten, Steering Committee, GW SMC
Steve Watsky
Professor Diane J. Weber, Dept. of English
Richie Weinman
Janise Yaeger

Spring Antiwar Calendar

APRIL 18-23: PEACE ACTION WEEK

Women's Contingent "Speak Outs" in McPherson Sq.; Vietnam Vet's Dewey Canyon III Project; Marshall Training

APRIL 24: MASS MARCH ON WASHINGTON

Assemble: The Ellipse- 10:00 AM; March: Down Pennsylvania Ave.- Noon; Rally: On the front steps of the Capitol- 2:00 PM

May 5: NATION-WIDE MORATORIUM in memory of killings at Kent St. and Jackson St., and the nation-wide outcry against the invasion of Cambodia.

May 16: GI SOLIDARITY DAY

MAIL TO: GW STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE

1029 Vermont Ave., NW, 4th Floor, D.C. 20005

Enclosed is my contribution of _____

Add my name to the SMC mailing list.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Zip _____

City _____ State _____



Sponsored by GWU Student Mobilization Committee to End the War

For further information call: 628-5432



Bulletin Board

Tuesday, April 20

THERE WILL BE A short Geology Club meeting concerning the West Virginia Field Trip, in Bell Hall, Room 100. Time: 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21

MARTHA'S MARATHON committee meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in room 422 of the Center. Please come and help.

PROSPECTIVE CAMPUS

MARSHALS and volunteers for the Information Center will meet tonight

at 9 p.m. on the Fourth Floor of the University Center.

Thursday, April 22

MARTHA'S MARATHON, tonight, will be the biggest and best ever. Items from Judy Garland, Robert Kennedy, and Bella Abzug will be featured. Admission is \$.50. There will be many door prizes for people that are unable to bid. Come and join in the fun!

Friday, April 23

MOVIE: "400 Blows" will be

shown tonight (it was switched from Thursday due to Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains). It will be in the Ballroom at 7 and 9:30. Admission is \$.50. Sponsored by the Program Board.

YOUR OWN THING, a funny rock musical based on The Twelfth Night will be shown in the ballroom at 2 p.m. Admission \$1.50. Sponsored by the Program Board.

Notes

THE ROCK CREEK, the GW

artsaper and literary magazine, is now accepting applications for position of editor for the coming year. Interested persons should contact Gail Parson at 223-6550 for further information before April 26.

PETITIONING IS NOW OPEN for vacancies on next year's Traffic Court. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, and interviews will be scheduled for Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Sign up now. The deadline for applications will be Tuesday, April

27. All applicants should plan to have a car on campus in the fall.

PETITIONING FOR THE appointed positions to the Program Board has been extended through this Wednesday at 12 noon. Pick up petition at Program Board offices, 2nd floor, University Center.

THE PROGRAM BOARD'S Spring Concert will be on May 8th behind the library. Admission is free. The group is THE SPIRIT.

classified ads

For Sale

Sony car cassette player, one year old and in excellent condition. Mount lock lets you take it out of your car when you're not using it. \$50 including mount lock. Kim 296-3281.

Furniture, books, miscellany, at low prices. One minute from campus. Beds, desks, bookcases, etc. 333-0540.

One solid-body Gibson guitar. One solid-body Gibson bass guitar. One Ampeg Gemini amp. Call Zak at 223-5789.

Rocking chairs: All kinds, all old; \$15-\$50; weird old floor lamps \$10; Victorian oak dresser with carving and mirror, \$50; brass chandelier \$15; child's or lady's small roll top desk, \$55. 525-0596.

Brass beds, \$50-\$125; antique iron beds with curly-cues, \$35; old trunks, great to use as tables, \$10-\$20, 525-0596.

Cheap: Furniture for sale, 2 sofas, 2 beds, 1 9x12 rug, curtains, bedspreads, everything to make your apartment great. Moving, must sell. Willing to bargain. Call 527-6047.

You too can be a hippie. '65 VW bus, engine, body, transmission perfect. Fully remodeled inside. It's a beautiful bus with doors to match. Call 387-6302.

1970 Maverick. Excellent condition. Large engine. Low mileage. Day: 477-4126, night: 938-4456.

Enjoy spring in D.C. For Sale: '68 Yamaha Twin-jet 100 cc. Two helmets and cycle carrier for car included. Call 296-9116.

Stereo Unit for sale: Lafayette LR1000 TA Solid State Receiver, Garrard Synchro-Lab 72B, Criterion 3X speakers. \$340. Call Jay, 638-4082 evenings.

Save up to \$400 on your new motorcycle and tour Europe! Buy your new motorcycle tax free (BSA, Triumph, Norton) from one of England's oldest dealers. Est. 50 years. Huge stock too of guaranteed used models at England's lowest prices. Full insurance for Europe and shipment back to USA arranged or we guarantee re-purchase. Write now for full details. George Clarke (Motors) Limited, 276-278 Brixton Hill, London, S.W.2, England. Tel. 01-674-3211.

Ampeg 110 Tape Recorder. Auto-reverse and sound on sound. One year old, excellent condition. Lists for \$449, would like to sell for \$300, but will take best offer. Call 223-9729.

8 Track stereo for car, like new, \$35 or with 5 tapes, \$40. Bill at 676-7299.

Eviction sale: House coming down June 1st. Excellent, good and shitty merchandise. Everything must go! Call 296-5194.

Wanted

Lend me your JAZZ records or tapes to record and you might get an FM antenna up your tree, use of my tapes, advice on radio reception, or a pat on the back. Call Steve at 920-1852.

Will pay mechanic for helping repair my bike. Call 223-1312.

Wanted: Experienced security personnel to work at free concert to be held at Sylvan Theater on April 24, 1971. Please contact either Al at 833-1832 or leave name on info card at alumni office, Bacon Hall, 676-6435.

Wanted: Any size donation will be greatly appreciated for concert 4-24 to be held on April 24 at the Sylvan Theater. Eight hours of rock music. We need the loan of trucks and cars to transport equipment and personnel. Other equipment also needed. Please help. For information call Marc at 223-2782 or leave

Graduate Student winding up **PSYCHOLOGY STUDY**. Need 25 Male Undergraduate Subjects. **WILL PAY \$5**. Sign up Psychology Building GG, Room 416, Now from 9am to 5 pm.

message at Alumni Office, Bacon Hall, 676-6435.

Wanted: A tutor for business finance 131. If interested, please call 293-7956.

Help . . . We need somebody . . . to build for the Spring Offensive to End War, Racism and Repression. Before April 24, on April 24, and after April 24. Meeting of Volunteers to be held . . . Monday, April 19, at 7 p.m. 1029 Vermont Ave., N.W. Room 900. Call Naomi or Chris at 737-8600 for more information.

Rooms and Rides

Roommate wanted to co-sign 1 year lease beginning June 1. Have air conditioned efficiency off Washington Circle. \$75/mo. Call 833-1277.

Large two bedroom apartment to sublet for June through August. On New Hampshire Ave., brisk ten minute walk to campus. Call Kayla or Ellen at 833-1589.

Home to share with 2 other people. June 10 to Sept. 10. Air conditioned. 3218 39th St., N.W. (near the Cathedral). Call 244-3942 (Sat.)

Summer Sublet. 1 bedroom garden apt., furn, A/C, dishwasher, 2 pools, tennis ct., basketball ct., 20-25 min. from GW via Rt. 50. \$165/month. 573-3076.

Wanted: Summer sublet in D.C. or Va. Studio or 1 bedroom under \$100. Contact Jan Kummer, 201 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. 02135.

I need a place to live next Sept. Want one or two bedroom apt. within walking distance of GW. Hopefully not more than \$170 per month OR do one or two girls need roommates? Prefer own bedroom. Call Cathy, 965-3154.

Summer Sublet. Completely furnished efficiency in a renovated firehouse on 21st St., just past R St. Air conditioned with utilities, \$120/month. Available end of May until first of September. Call Max at 332-5015, anytime.

Male roommate wanted for summer and/or next term. One bedroom apt. 2020 F St. Air conditioned and furnished. Call Hal, 659-4294.

Wanted: A house is not a home, unless . . . And yes! We want to rent

a house in D.C. area with a fenced in yard. Call Peter or Carol after 5 p.m. at 522-0722.

Summer Sublet. June, July, August. Large, air conditioned efficiency, fully furnished. 10 min. walk from campus. Swimming pool in building. Call Cris, 632-3402 day, 338-5958 evenings.

Wanted: Apartment for summer sublet. GW or Georgetown area. Willing to pay up to \$130. Call Jordan, 659-8807.

We have a two-bedroom apartment about 10 minutes from campus. We can get you the one-year lease, which will begin June 1 if you will buy our beautiful furniture (or some of it). The apartment is very large and rent includes a swimming pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, and a great view of our nation's capital. Please call 293-1591 or 1592. You'll never regret it.

Summer sublet. 2 bedroom apt. furnished, air conditioned. \$170, utilities included. 5 minutes by car to GW. June 1-August 31. Off-street parking. Call 524-7781.

Responsible married couple (law student and teacher) needs an apartment or house for the summer (about June 1 to Sept. 1). Will provide references. Ken Montero, 527-5581 after 6 p.m.

Looking for housesitters? Responsible couple looking for summer housesitting. Will provide references. Ken Montero, 527-5581 after 6 p.m.

Room for summer sublet. One large room in spacious townhouse just 2 blocks from campus. Kitchen facilities. Very reasonably priced. Please call Glenn 223-0100 or Andy 223-9498.

Large one bedroom (big enough for 3) apartment to sublet with Sept. option. Air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, pool, sun roof, near GW. 24 hr. security. Call 462-3053.

Summer sublet. Efficiency, air conditioned, adequately furnished, 1 block from GW. \$105/month. Available May 30 - August 31. Call Mark 833-1664, 4-7 p.m.

Wanted to sublet for summer. June 15 to August 15. One or two bedroom furnished apartment in GW vicinity. Prefer near to 2100 M St., N.W. Contact J. Johnston, 301 Swift

Ave., Apt. 7, Durham, N.C. 27705.

Apartment wanted: one bedroom, furnished, near campus. For either June or Sept. '71 for next year. Call Jamie; 676-7731.

Wanted: Roommate to share large apartment near Dupont Circle. \$80/month. Call after 6 (265-3502).

To our many great friends: We still are desperately searching for a house for next year near campus. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of such a house must contact Steve at 833-9182. The reward has changed. Instead of forcing you to take the \$100 (although you may still have it if you greedily desire it) we have compiled a list of assorted, wonderful, delicious, valuable, inspiring, invigorating, stimulating prizes that you may select from. Why don't you give us a call if you have a house for us and find out what these great prizes are that you are eligible to win?

What-Not

Found: One man's watch! Call 223-5702.

UJA is up, up, and away. Make a contribution to the United Jewish Appeal. Emergency Campaign. Contact JAF rm. 417, Center, or call X7574. Remember: Survival means Sacrifice.

Help work on Israeli Independence Day Activities. Week long series being planned. Contact Jewish Activist Front, Room 417, Center, or call 676-7574.

Found: One pet stone on leash. Found wandering in No. 2 elevator, Center, Saturday. Being well cared for and fed. Owner please claim by leaving note in Hatchet office, describing your lost pet.

Free Long haired, black guinea pig is seeking a new home. Very adorable but I cannot keep it. Cage and some grain feedings will be included. If interested please call the Chappell's at 338-6828. We are only one block from campus, so it is a short walk.

Kittens: Free. Call 667-2271 for info.

Charlie M: I'm sorry. Love, from the BSI.

Andy & Richard: We hope you always enjoy the same bed!

You Can Be a Movie Star!

Come to the Reflecting Pool

Tuesday at 6:00 PM

I need hundreds of extras for a student film. (Everyone must have some kind of camera to hold. Any kind of camera, unloaded.)

See You Tuesday at 6

This may be YOUR BIG BREAK!

PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR A \$4

BLOODY MARY ca

MIMOSA ca

LEAKA ROCK-E COOLER

or BELL SHOT

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

AT CHARING CROSS

3027 "M" ST. N.W. 338 2141

NOT A BAD IDEA

BRUNCH BEGINS AT NOON

EMPIRE THEATRICAL CORP. presents

YOUR OWN THING

by HAL HESTER and DANNY APOLINAR

suggested by "Twelfth Night"

Book by **DONALD DRIVER**

Music and Lyrics by **HAL HESTER and DANNY APOLINAR**

Entire Production Staged by **RICHARD NAGEL**

BEST MUSICAL

N.Y. CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD

"BLISSFULLY IRREVERENT MUSICAL"

—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

Ballroom
Friday, April 23, 2 p.m.
Admission \$1.50

Sponsored by the Program Board

How to use the system to fight the system

the Soft Revolution

A STUDENT HANDBOOK FOR TURNING SCHOOLS AROUND

Neil Postman and Charles Weingartner

Now at your bookstore

Delta paperback \$1.95
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DELL Dell Publishing Co., Inc.

Bookstore Workers Join AU Employees, Protest

Workers from the George Washington and American University bookstores picketed the Bookstore Managers Conference of the National Association of College Stores at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Connecticut Avenue and Woodley Rd., last night at 6 p.m.

They protested the George Washington University Bookstore's failure to recognize the Retail Clerks Union as bargaining agent for its workers.

Over 80% of G.W.U. Bookstore workers signed cards eight months ago asking to be represented by Local 400 of the Retail Clerks Union. The bookstore and university management, however, refused to recognize the union and appealed to the National Labor Relations Board claiming the bookstore was an "inappropriate unit" to organize. Bookstore workers believe this is a stalling tactic designed to undermine unionization efforts. They are demanding that the University withdraw its case before the NLRB.

The demonstration Sunday at

the bookstore managers conference was the first time workers from both bookstores have combined their efforts to obtain decent working conditions, higher salaries, job security, and union representation for themselves. "It demonstrated to the bookstore managers and the public that workers in these supposedly liberal, academic enterprises are no longer willing to be treated like dirt," a spokesman said.

The picket is not the first action taken by Bookstore employees in the unionization movement.

Last month 14 employees staged a peaceful sit-in outside the office of University President Lloyd Elliott and attempted to present him with a petition asking the University to withdraw its case from the NLRB.

Elliott refused to meet with the group at that time, saying that he had prior commitments.



photo by Resnikoff

McGavin Named WRGW Manager

WRGW has announced their executive board for the fall semester.

Les McGavin, a junior journalism major, is to succeed Fred Mann as station manager. McGavin joined the staff in September, and has served as a news editor, reporter, and host of a weekly interview show.

Freshman Steven Stackler has been named the new assistant station manager. The news director will be Raj Bahadur, who has served as a weekly DJ, in addition to reporting news since the fall semester. Bahadur is also the host of a new bi-weekly press conference with President Elliott, to premier this Thursday at 9:30 pm.

Filling out the new board are Richard Davis as program director, Steve Miller as chief engineer, and Steve Nelson as business manager. Davis and Miller are freshmen, and Nelson is a sophomore.

PREGNANT? Need Help?

For assistance in obtaining a legal abortion immediately in New York City at minimal cost.

Chicago (312) 922-0777

Phila. (215) 878-5800

CALL: Miami (305) 754-5471

Atlanta (404) 524-4781

New York (212) 582-4740

8 A.M. - 10 P.M. - 7 DAYS A WEEK

ABORTION REFERRAL SERVICE (ARS), INC.

American Studies

Majors Meeting

Wed 8:00PM

Gov't 101

Attendance Is Mandatory

Taurus

April 20-May 20



Schlitz Malt Liquor. Our sign is Taurus, the Bull. Can you handle us?

Tremendous strength, power, reliability, dependable good taste. That's what Taurus is known for. Schlitz Malt Liquor, too.

Venus, the ruling planet, makes Taurus sociable, fond of fun, and able to inspire friendship in others. Maybe you and the Bull should get together. Maybe you'd hit it off.

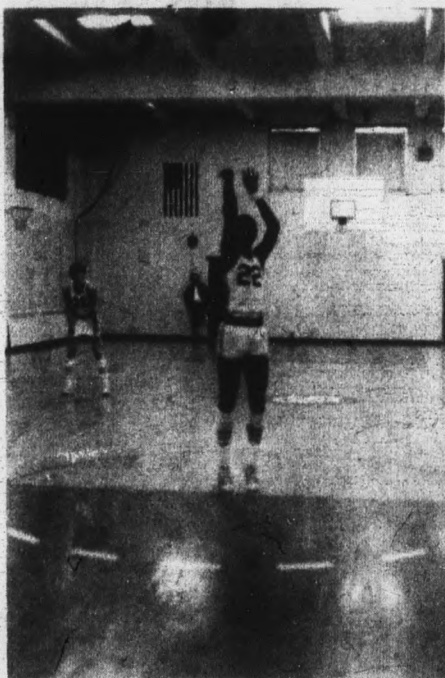
But maybe not.

It depends on your sign. Because Taurus has a powerful mean streak. There's a helluva fire in the Bull.

So check your stars. They'll tell you straight if you're the kind of person who can meet Schlitz Malt Liquor head-on.

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.





Hot shooting Keith Morris has set his sights upon joining the GW basketball program this fall.

Colonials Sign Morris Top Bronx Guard

Keith Morris, a 6-foot-2 guard from the Bronx, N.Y., who was named one of the top 100 basketball players in the nation, has signed a grant-in-aid to attend George Washington University, according to head coach Carl Slone.

Morris becomes the second player signed by Slone this year. Earlier Slone announced the signing of 6-3 Pat Tallent, an All-American High School guard from Langley, Ky.

"Keith and Pat were our top two guard prospects, and we're delighted to have gotten both," said Slone. "Keith is certainly a blue-chip prospect. He and Pat could give us one of the best freshman backcourts in the country next year."

Morris attend Our Savior Lutheran High School where he averaged 20.6 points this year. As a junior he averaged 15 points and 11 as a sophomore. During his three years, Our

Savior Lutheran won 48 games while losing only 19. During his soph and junior years, the team was 18-3 and 20-4 respectively.

He was named to the All-Thruway League (a private school league that includes the Bronx, Westchester County and Fairfield County, Conn.) first team as a junior and senior. His team appeared in the Norfolk Invitational Christmas Tournament this year where Keith was named to the All-Tournament team.

His coach Bob Lunz says, "Keith is the finest guard to ever play for Our Savior Lutheran and will be a tremendous player in college."

Keith was recently presented an award by the Lutheran Church as the Outstanding Youth in the Country. He will major in business at GW and plans to attend law school following his undergraduate career.

Bunnell Faces Terps After Team Explosion Jolts VMI

by David Robinson
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three consecutive home runs in the first inning by Towson State were enough to sink the GW baseball team Friday at the Ellipse. The final score was 6-2.

Starter Chuck Kendall retired his first opponent, Don Fitzmaurice, and walked the leadoff hitter's brother, Dave. Tom Welsh then stepped to the plate and lofted a 3-2 pitch to deep right over Tim Holmberg's head. With no fences bordering the field, chasing the ball was futile.

Cleanup man Bob Kulachi slammed a Kendall fastball to left-center and he too had a four-bagger. Coach Bill Smith strode to the mound to pacify his hurler but his efforts were in vain. Kendall's first pitch to Bill Kuboutz was destined to follow Kulachi's shot and the Colonials were behind 4-0.

Junior Dick Baughman replaced Kendall and pitched the rest of the game.

Aside from a first-inning single by third-baseman Sam Perlozzo and a second-inning walk to Ron Harris, the Buff offense was completely stifled until the fifth.

Catcher Bill Collins led off this inning with a chopped single up the middle and reached second on a passed ball. Mike Smith followed with a long single to left which scored Collins. Smith held up at second on Holmberg's single and, after Jim Putman struck out, each advanced when Baughman reached base on an error by the Towson second baseman.

With one out, Junior Dave Ritter dribbled a 3-2 pitch toward first which scored Smith. Two men

were on base when Perlozzo's fly to left was caught, killing the rally and fixing the score at 6-2. Towson had picked up two runs in the top of the inning on a double by Welsh, triple by Kuboutz, and two-out single by Elbert Evans.

Baughman mixed his pitches well as he struck out 11 Towson hitters, while walking only three. Visiting hurler Kevin McGrath struck out nine Colonials and yielded two bases on balls. GW had only one hit, a sharp single by team hitting leader Hank Bunnell, after the fruitful fifth. Bunnell entered the game with a .475 average and finished at .455, with one safety in four at bats.

Rightfielder Holmberg vehemently protested a called second strike in the ninth inning and his incensed antics were rewarded by an ejection from the game. Doug Klick was in the unsavory predicament of stepping to the plate with 2 strikes against him and he grounded out.

Coach Smith's team rebounded admirably yesterday with a 16-4 romp at VMI. Jody Wompler pitched the first seven innings, striking out eight batters while allowing nine hits and no walks. He aided in his own cause with a three for four performance at the plate.

Hank Bunnell increased his batting average to .480 by collecting four hits, driving in two runs, and scoring two more himself. Ronnie Harris also had a big day at the plate, hitting the only home run of the game. A seven run scoring streak in the eighth inning iced the game away.

The Buff and Blue continue their schedule tomorrow as they return home to face the Maryland Terps. Hank Bunnell will lead Coach Smith's forces at the plate and on the mound. Bunnell's biggest pitching challenge to date may be viewed at the West Ellipse tomorrow at 2:00.

SPORTS

Seci's Spot On Crew Proves Female Value In Sport

by Craig Zuckerman
Asst. Sports Editor

Spring is the season when crew teams compete. Yes, crew, that sport that Harvard and Yale always play. Although few realize it, we here at GW have a crew team too, comprised of a small group of people who arise bravely at 5:30 every morning to practice on the Potomac.

One of those people is Seci Pierzak, GW's only female

participant in varsity sport. She and Stephen Lakner are coxswain for the crew team. What's a coxswain? "You're like the coach in the boat," says Seci, "a coxswain must shout commands, keep time, steer the boat, and generally synchronize things."

A smile comes over the faces of the crowd as they first see her command eight men into the water. Women especially seem to have a distinct expression of jealousy. Even for the guys on the team it was a joke at first. As Cheech Letro said, "It's something we got used to, we all like her and think she does a pretty good job."

For Seci too, the team's acceptance of her has been a big thing. "It was really different at first, I wasn't sure if the guys would accept me. Sure on land we kid around a lot, but they would never deliberately embarrass me."

"But in the water," she explains further, "it's different. They don't look at me like a girl, they look at me like I should know what's going on. I have to do my job, which is to tell them what they did right or wrong. You can't get moody, you have to really concentrate."

This year is Seci's first attempt at being a coxswain. The freshman from Linden, New Jersey had never done it in high school. As she explained, "At the very beginning of the year the team set up a booth in Thurston's lobby, recruiting girls to be a cox, I liked sailing so I thought I'd give it a try."

What amazes many is that Seci has learned so much in such a short amount of time. Since

the start of practice, she has had to learn enough to actually coach the boat she steers. "All I see is the oar in the water, and from that I have to see what everyone is doing right or wrong."

Of course there have been some consequences having a girl on the team. "Their language has cleaned up for one," commented Seci. "And when the spring sports teams stayed at school over Easter vacation, I got some funny looks from the cafeteria staff."

But actually, Seci looks upon crew in a very serious vein. "I really think it's the best sport on campus. It teaches you so much about your body, and your own mind. That's why the guys who are on the team are there."

Anyone who puts a lot of time and energy into something, and sees others doing the same, will naturally develop strong feelings. Seci realizes how much effort it takes to be a part of the crew team, and is sure that the guys don't receive enough credit, for what they do.

"We must be 4th on the list after soccer. We receive no encouragement at all from the athletic department. No one knows about the crew team. We get very little publicity. I'm surprised that more people wouldn't be interested in the sport."

Actually, there are only a handful of people around who share Seci's enthusiasm and interest for a sport, be it male or female. For what she does, you need it. As Crew Coach Dennis Mullin explained, "Her job is a lot lot tougher than it looks."



Ron Harris blasted a solo homer yesterday as the Colonials clobbered VMI, 16-4.

photo by Hyams



Ceci Pierzack kept time for the eight man shell but GW couldn't quite keep time with Temple last Saturday. photo by Hyams

Crew Shows Improvement Despite Saturday Setback

by Al Nadel
Hatchet Staff Writer

Saturday on the Potomac, Temple University's undefeated eight-oared crew almost wasn't, as the GW oarsmen came in only 3½ seconds behind the taller, heavier Owl rowers.

The Colonials once again easily outdistanced Washington College by several lengths. The winning time was 6:05 and GW, by finishing in 6:08.5, lopped 13.5 sec. off their time of a week before.

Coach Dennis Mullin is quite satisfied with the Crew's progress and noted that this was the first time this season that the boat had walked (gained) on an opponent's boat when behind. GW was ahead of both crews after the first 30 strokes after starting at a pace of 37 strokes per minute, and while continually walking away from

Washington saw their one length lead ground away by Temple.

Both crews were even coming through Key Bridge (1000 meter mark) but Temple, being the inside crew, had the advantage on the turn. This is where GW came alive, taking the lead back with a 20 stroke sprint. The low-stroking Owls once again took the lead during the fourth quarter of the 1¼ mile race and never relinquished it. The GW oarsmen seemed to panic in the last quarter and never could get it together for the final sprint.

The race was generally well-rowed, but a straighter course and cleaner bladework could have meant the difference, as several pleasure boats were in the path of the crews, causing the coxswains to veer. Motorboat wakes upset the keel (balance) of the shells. The four-oared shell lost by two

lengths to Temple for similar reasons.

Next week, the Crew travels to Charlottesville to race U. Va., the winner of the Cherry Blossom Regatta.

I.M. Notes

Standings

A League

Mens Rea 4-0
Kos. Dix. 3-1
Idgaf 3-1
Blk. Aces 3-1
FDS 2-2
Med Snrs. 2-2

B League

TKE 2-0
Secneg. 2-0
GADM 2-0
Browns Fees 2-0
SN 2-0
Calhoun 2-0

The Intramural Volleyball Tournament was completed Thursday night with the ISS defeating the Deltas in A League while Lettermen took the B crown over TKE. To date the Deltas have the point lead in both A and B league.

This coming Friday holds two Intramural events in store. At 1:00, the golfers will tee up at Haines Point with two entries per team allowed. At 9:00 in the evening the swimmers will go at one another in the YMCA.

Big Hatchet Machine Rolls Past Administration In Yearly Game

by Martin Wolf
Hatchet Staff Writer

Blasting its way to 26 hits, the Mighty Hatchet Machine steamrolled to a devastating 23-13 triumph over Rice Hall's finest, on Saturday in the yearly Hatchet-Administration game.

The Hatchet jumped off to a 3-1 lead in the second on five hits, including the first of two homers by Cub Polman. It was all over in the third. The Staff Stompers scored one run and had two men on base when Bud Matthai hit a sinking liner to shortstop.

Hatchet shortstop Andy Epstein made a diving grab of the liner and flipped to third baseman Marty Bell, completing an unbelievable double play.

Bell led off in the bottom of the third with his best effort, an infield single. Dum Dum Wenig followed with a single and the Fat Red Machine Tipton doubled. Polman followed with his second homer.

Six more hits, including three doubles and a triple followed, as the Hatchet took a commanding 14-2 lead.

The GW Bureaucrats made back two runs in the top of the fifth. Big Bill Knorr singled, but was out trying to stretch the hit into a double. Consecutive hits by Dusty Speck, Mean Gene Edwards and Sonny Rosenblum accounted for two runs.

The roof caved in the bottom of the inning however, as the Hatcheteers scored eight runs on nine hits. Triples by Hack Higman and Bangalore Bernstein and Tipton's third double spearheaded the drive.

A minor highlight of the inning was when the Mighty Wolfini, responding to the roars of the highly partisan crowd, hit a single to left, for his only hit of the day.

The Establishment exploded for eight runs and nine hits in the sixth, but by then it was too late. Chuck Payne's triple and single and Ken Carlson's double led the rally. Rubber Arm Altschuler retired the side in order in the seventh and final inning, to end the massacre.

A dejected Dusty Speck felt the game proved nothing, adding, "The students are capable of new heights of devious and unconscionable efforts."

He commented that the rip in the crotch of catcher Arnold the Weird's pants "had a lot to do with the pitcher's problems." He was on the whole "very disappointed."

A jubilant National Bo Beer, the world's only talking beer, could be heard exclaiming "Power to the Press!" In his opinion, "the game absolutely speaks for itself."

"Revenge is mine" saith the Hatchet Staff, replacing the lord who was unavailable for comment.

Staff Stompers					Hatchet				
	AB	R	H	RBI		AB	R	H	RBI
Speck sf	3	1	1	0	Wolf sf	3	0	1	0
Edwards 1b	3	2	2	2	A Bernstein sf	3	1	1	1
Rosenblum 2b	3	0	3	4	M. Bell 3b	3	1	1	0
Matthai if	4	1	0	0	Cooper 3b, 2b	2	1	1	0
Payne 3b	4	2	2	1	Wenig if, cf	4	3	3	1
Stovell rf	4	2	1	0	Tipton 1b	5	3	3	3
Lange cf, sf	3	1	1	0	Robinson rf	3	1	2	2
Carlson cf	3	1	3	1	Higman rf	1	1	1	1
B. Bell ss	4	1	2	2	McClenon rf	1	0	0	0
Bellefontaine c	4	0	0	0	Polman 2b	3	2	2	4
Ridder p	1	1	1	0	Brown 2b, sf	1	0	0	0
Knorr p	3	1	1	0	Epstein ss	5	4	5	2
					Beer c	5	2	1	1
					Ashworth cf	2	1	1	1
					B Bernstein if	2	1	1	2
					Altschuler p	4	2	3	3
Total	39	13	17	10	Total	47	23	26	21

Stompers.....0 1 1 0 2 8 0 13
Hatchet.....0 3 1 1 1 8 0 x 23

E. Ashworth, Epstein 2, B. Bernstein, Ridler, Edwards, Speck, Lange, DP. Hatchet 1. LOB—Stompers 9, Hatchet 7. 2B—Edwards, Rosenblum, Carlson 2, B. Bell, A. Bernstein, Tipton 3, Robinson, Epstein 2. 3B—Payne, Robinson, Higman, B. Bernstein, Altschuler. HR—Polman 2, Epstein.

Staff Stompers' Pitching

IP H R ER BB SO
Ridler (L, 0-1) 3 16 14 9 0 1
Knorr 3 10 9 5 1 1

Hatchet's Pitching

IP H R ER BB SO
Altschuler (W 1-0) 6 17 13 9 1 1

Umpire—Randy Gallun T-1:25. A-15,240



And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go, and now the air is shattered by the force of Martin's blow. photo by Resnikoff

Presidential Classic

Texas A&M and Virginia Tech will join co-hosts George Washington and American University in the 2nd Annual Presidential Classic basketball tournament, Friday and Saturday January 7-8, 1972, at Fort Myer, Va., according to athletic directors Bob Faris of GW and Bob Frailey of AU.

GW will be out to defend the championship it won in the initial tournament held this past December. The Colonials defeated Richmond, 96-79, in the opening round, then edged East Tennessee State, 81-76, for the championship.

Pairings for next year's event will find VPI facing AU at 7 p.m. opening night followed by Texas A&M and GW at 9 p.m. The two opening-night winners will square off for the title at 9 p.m. January 8.

Lectures On Mideast Question Role Of Jewish Leaders Here

On the Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian Struggle, Dr. Norton Mezvinsky, a member of Jewish Alternatives to Zionism, suggested that American Jews are being taken advantage of by a Zionist propaganda campaign.

At a Thursday lecture co-sponsored by YSA, the Organization of Arab Students, and the Indian Cultural Association, Mezvinsky cited a report in the National Council for Jewish Education publication that said, "The Israeli Educators held that it was the responsibility of the American educators to instill in the children in our schools a love of Hebrew and Zion and a desire to settle in Israel."

Charging that one of every four Jewish teachers in the U.S. is Israeli, he added his belief that they are "deprecating American Jewish life."

He explained that American Jewish leaders are "manipulating public opinion," and criticized rabbis who threatened to discontinue interfaith dialogue with the Christian clergy if the latter did not speak out in favor of Israel.

Complaining that a large proportion of funds collected by the American Jewish Appeal goes to Israel, Mezvinsky contended that the donors have little, if any control over where the money goes.

He charged that Zionism is an "exclusivist movement, a racist movement, a colonialist movement," and suggested that the Israeli

government wants to create a Palestinian state "on the lines of Bantustans" in South Africa.

Dr. Ilias Shoufani, a U. of Md. History professor, elaborated on the position of Palestinians in Israel. He denounced the idea of the historical claim of the Jews to Israel, saying that the Palestinians have always been the indigenous population.

Rather than being usurpers who forced the Jews out in the early centuries AD, he said the Palestinians are the people who were already there and stuck it out as the Jews drifted away.

Charging the Zionists with a feeling of superiority over Arabs, he said that most of their relations are based on paternalism, as demonstrated by Moshe Dayan, who has said he "loves the Arabs."

Shoufani cited the relocation of 15,000 Arabs in the name of "security" and price discrimination in favor of Jewish products as specific examples of discrimination against the Palestinians. The price discrimination is carried on, he said, because Jews expect a higher standard of living.

Shoufani, a Marxist, said the "Israeli socialism is not socialism" and called the kibbutz the institution most exploitative of Arabs. He echoed Mezvinsky's statement that "Zionism has its roots in 19th Century Nationalism."

BERKELEY, from p. 7

Council Now Half Radicals

ballot as Charter Amendment No. One.

With Community Control on the ballot, a group of left-liberals and radicals encouraged by the election of black Congressman Ron Dellums last November, agreed upon a unified slate to run for City Council.

Known collectively as the April Coalition, it ran Rick Brown, Ilona Hancock, a former unsuccessful candidate for the Council, and two black lawyers

D'Army Bailey and Iran Simmons — on a platform which endorsed community control of the police. They were also endorsed by Dellums, who also threw his support behind the Amendment.

Warren Widener, Dellums' candidate for Mayor, had been expected to back the proposal, but instead indicated his sympathy for it without actually campaigning on a Community Control platform.

In the campaign, community control quickly became the overriding issue. Establishment politicians directed a two-fold attack against it. On one hand, community control was presented to the black community as an attempt by white radicals to advance their own revolutionary aspirations, using blacks as their electoral ammunition. On the other hand, whites were shown the spectre of the Black Panther Party taking over the city.

In an attempt to counter the effect of these fear tactics, the April Sixth Movement — the University of California of the April Coalition — began a drive which eventually registered 10,000 voters on the U.C. campus.

In the last week of the campaign the attack reached outrageous proportions. Stories of massive voter fraud on the part of radicals led to the arrest of a minister who registered in

Berkeley, where he worked, instead of Oakland, where he lived.

The Daily Cal., the University paper, responded with the exposure of a Berkeley policeman who improperly registered in Berkeley by giving the police station as his home address.

The capstone of the campaign, however, was a poll published in the Berkeley Gazette, which said that 98% of the police would resign if community control were passed. Not to be outdone, local freeks filled out applications for jobs as policemen in case of vacancies.

It now appears that while the defenders of public order were busy killing Amendment One, the radical slate took advantage of the secondary importance

given the Council race to split their opposition and win.

Two factors made this victory possible. While the traditional parties fielded three overlapping slates, Berkeley radicals coalesced behind one. In perhaps a prophetic switch, radicals discovered that they could win by using the same tactic so often used against them, Mobemen joined with ex-McCarthy kids, student radicals joined with black radicals and anarchists joined with organization freeks to give Berkeley that may in time outweigh the political significance of the Free Speech Movement and Peoples Park combined.

The only group not to support the coalition was the Trotskyite YSA. They called it bourgeois.



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Staff Meeting

Monday Nite at 7:15